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Sharing memories

On Sept. 11, 2001, at 8:45 a.m., I sat behind my desk, legs propped up, chatting with the executive director of the Hudson County Improvement Authority: A perk of the New York skyline, including the World Trade Center. The old direction of the first saticide plane caught my partial attention. The impact, the smoke, the second crash are moments locked in my mind's eye. But in the coming week, what I

But in the coming week, what I saw and my memories of my neighbors in Union County are amazing. I want to share them.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

By 10 a.m. on the day of the tragedy, the somber mood at John Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights was broken by the emergency meeting called by Director Joe Slany are the facility if needed for the wounded.

Top nurses Susan Palma and Laura Manfredo took notes, but the intense sadness and shock was clear in their yess. The irony is that they spend their days fighting homan degeneration. But there is no way to become callous to the

no way to become callous to the horrors of the World Trade Center

tragedy. By Wednesday, Union County Undersheriff Bill Malcolm, in con-Undersheriff Bill Malcolin. in conjunction with the county police, was reviewing areas for security. One of my favortie stories centers around Perth Amboy. With eclosing of die Outcebridge Crossing, that city became a giant parking loi-for New York commuters unable to get back.

The city's mayor, Joseph Vas, supervised until the wee hours of the morning the city's effort to cope with the public traffic safety problem. It turns out the middle

problem. It turns out the middle class, largely Hispanic community, took those commuters from their BMWs and Audis into their homes, to use regular phones since cell phones were out, to use a restroom,

phones were out, to use a restroom, and even get a bite to eat. You can fill in your own blanks about the melting pot working.

The reports of public safety personnel from our local communities rushing to assist was already becoming widespread. Garwood cop and Winfield Internat James Wright was placed with fellow officers in Brooklyn. He called his parents not to worry, telling them a parents not to worry, telling them a fine Irish woman in one of the the first woman in one of the brownstones was serving them dinner. Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage on Thursday accompanied his men into the city to deal directly with the tragedy. Over the weekend, the alert thinking of a city gas station attendant helped

See MEMORIES, Page B4

Students come together

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor
For 15 minutes, students lined up,
took a penny, pictifed it into a bowl
and pinned a black ribbon to their
shirts as Eric Clapton's "Tears in
Heaven" echoed through the Commons at Union County College's
Crafford camps.

mons at Union County College's Cranford campus. Students, faculty and administra-tors came together Friday afternoon for a second "Day of Meditation" to reflect on the terrorist attack on America last week.

America last week.
"Bveryone in this school is affected
whether they knew anyone or not,"
student Nicole Williams of Rahway
said. Williams' father works in lower
Manhatan near the Twin Towers.
Williams' sister, a student at Pace
University in New York, was to have
met her father in the city that morning
but woke up lake. Both her father and
sister would be all right. "For hours,
we didn't know whether he was
alive," she said, holding back tears.
"They were the scarlest moments of
my life." my life."
"I knew I wasn't the only one feel-

ing like this," Williams said, and believed something could be done at the college. "It's important to come together and deal with it." After the college. "It's important to come together and deal with it." After approaching Athletic Director Jim McCue, she was brought in touch with the Student Government Association leaders who helped put together the Day of Meditation. "I thought meeded to do something." she said. English professor Joyce Maxwell,





Doug Smith, left, pitches a penny and receives a black ribbon during a Day of Meditation at Union County College on Friday. Diane DeFlippis pins a ribbon on Jessica Swiatkowski, right, after the ceremony to reflect on last week's New York City disaster.

advisor to the SGA, opened the cere-mony explaining "the need to come together as a community, as a family and take these days to reflect."
"We're showing our love, our sup-port and our strength for what hap-pened on Tuesday, Sept. 11 and sup-port for those many who perished and those families that may have lost loved ones," Maxwell said. Members of the Sudent Govern-ment Association — Sheryl Hughes, Robert Lovasz, Evelio "J.R." Calde-ron, Lola Oriowo and Ernest Caldwell — read various poems, expressing

their sorrow, pain and anger,
"I can't remember a time when
we've been impacted as much," Wallace Smith, vice president for academ-

"It's very different, we've never had to deal with so much death and tragedy in the same week."

Smith said the administration respects the student representatives. The outpouring of support we haven't seen in a long time. No one has had to encourage them to do it. Students who normally don't partici-pate are participating in everything."

pate are participating in everything."
Kean University also took part in
observance of the National Day of
Mourning and Remembrance with a
program on Priday. The University
Center Atrium overflowed with students, faculty and staff who gathered
to remember and honor the victims of
the terrorist ataseks. the terrorist attacks.

Student leaders Dustin Antonio, Rennison Jagdeo, Bill Flood and

Alvin Florentino opened the program by leading in the Pledge of

by leading in Allegiance.
"This shows that there is still human compassion." student Rose and.

"I keep thinking that we shouldn't give up, that we shouldn't live in fear that our lives will just end like that," Davon Lawrence, another student,

SGA officers estimated about 300 students and faculty attended UCC's Day of Meditation on Sept. 13 and

even more on Friday.

"Thanks to the Student Government Association. I was one person who thought something should be done," Williams said. "For this to take

tests also came back with negative results.

Among the many police, fire and rescue personnel and equipment sent to Manhattan. Union County's Divi-sion of Emergency Management has sent its Mobile Communications Veh-icle and staff into Manhattan to help in rescue and safety efforts.

Hospitals prepare for after effects of disaster

By Michelle Runge and, Mark Hrywna Local hospitals were on emergency alert following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on New York City, treating some patients who made it out of Lower Manhattan that day, Now, hospitals are doing their part, through piref connselling, blood drives or collecting needed supplies for rescue workers. Union County officials and staff from Trinitas llospital are coordinating an area-wide approach to offer a grief counselling network for victims following the World Trade Center disaster and providing transportation to family members who need to get to New York to ascertain the status of loved ones. The expected heavy demand has county mental health officials and Trinitas Hospital administration developing a pool of professionals who will be available to go out to locations such as school and work sizes on short notice.

work sites on short notice,
Also part of the effort, free transportation to

Also part of the electric, free transportation to assist residents who have lost family members from the terrorist attack is beling made available for residents who need to make final arrangements.

"Our priority is to provide as much assistance as possible to the residents of our county who have been impacted by this unlimignable tragedy," said Freeholder Alexander Mirabella.

Freeholder Alexander Mirabella.

Any resident of Union County who has lost a family member and needs transportation to New York City or any other location to make an identification or an arrangement, is asked to call a 24-hour holline at 1-877-424-1234 for assistance. Sherliff Raiph Freehilch said officers from the Union County Police Department and the Sheriff's Office will

be making personnel available around the clock to

be making personnel available around the clock to provide the transport.

Mental heath professionals from Trinitas have already experienced a beavy demand for disastericated conseling, according to Gary Horan, Trinitas Hospital president and chief executive officers and the properties of the Trinitas and the Roman from the Trichtas Hospital president and chief executive officers, and the knows from other recent tragedles like the Oklahoma City bombing, expressions of girle and anxiety have numerous phases and may extend for ascertal weeks. "We want to meet the needs of people in Union County for grief counseling by quickly identifying and prioritizing those affected," Lape said. "We're here to address both the short had long-term psychological effects of the disaster."

Pat Neary-Ludmer, director of Trinitas' Family

Pat Neary-Ludmer, director of Trinitas' Family Resource Center, said families are already beginning to reach out for help, "Cranford, Summit, and Westfield seem to be among the towns that have a higher number of people who worked at the Twin Towers and we have already taken a large number

Towers and we have already taken a large number of calls," she said.

The Family Resource Center can be reached at 908-276-2244, Ext. 14, and residents also may call her Tinitas Crisis Holline at 908-351-6584.

Multienberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield treated about two dozen people who made their way to the hospital after the Sept. 11 attack, said Tom Casey, a spokesman. There were some broken bones and complaints of chest pains, but all patients were treated and released.

The hospital is now collecting comfort kits,

The hospital is now collecting comfort kits, which contain various disposable personal hygiene

products, for rescue workers in Manhattan. For information, call 732-321-7089. Casy said the hospital's blood drives also have seen a sharp increase in participation, as much as five times more donors

in participation, as much as five times more donors than usual.

"We didn't receive any patients until late in the evening," Colleen Delaney, a spokeswoman for, Rahway Josephal, said. Like Muhlenberg, Rahway treated and released people who made it to the hospital on their own.

tal on their own.

Overlook Hospital in Summit reported 30 injured
copile treated and released, most of which were
unor burns, abraslons, smoke inhalaton, minor eye
juries and mild trauma.

Staff Writers Robert Conkley and Joan M. Devlin
antifibuted to this report.

Kennel club seeks donations for dogs

The Union County Kennel Club, which meets monthly at the VPW Hall on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union, is seeking donations to aid search and rescue K-9 dogs involved in the World Trade Center rescue effort.

The club already has donated \$1,000 and s New Jersey, During roscue offorts, dogs's paws are being destroyed because of broken glass and other debris throughout the disaster site. Dog supplies, including dog boots, are needed.

Donations can be sent to: Annette Mellinger, sec-

Road, Matawan, 07747. For more information, call 732-583-3887.

Smoke tests come back negative

Tests for two potential byproducts of burning plastic have come back negative from tests from Union County's Divison of Emergency Management, according to County Manager Michael Lapolla.

Michael Lapolla.

Officials from Union County's Division of Emergency Management were sent into the field throughout the county to test air quality, after a plume of smoke from the World Trade Cen-

of smoke from the World Trade Center blew westward into the county.

"We have no indication that the smoke is dangerous in such low quantities, but we wanted to make sure." said Frecholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella. "The county's Bureau of Environmental Enforcement, which checks air quality regularly to monitorial pollution, lowked for chemicals identified as dangerous by the state's Department of Environmental Protection. There was no trace of those chemicals in our tests."

Union County has posted employees in Elizabeth and Linden, where smoke from the fires in Manhatan fust come ashore, to respond immediations ashore, to respond immediations and the salvers of the sa

first come ashore, to respond immedi-ately if another plume blows this way.

Despite these results, the Division of Emergency Management has asked schools to limit recess if they are con-cerned about the smell of smoke

ousside.

In addition, the state has tested for airborne particles, like asbestos and biological agents, from the site. Those tests also came back with negative

Prosecutor warns of related scams

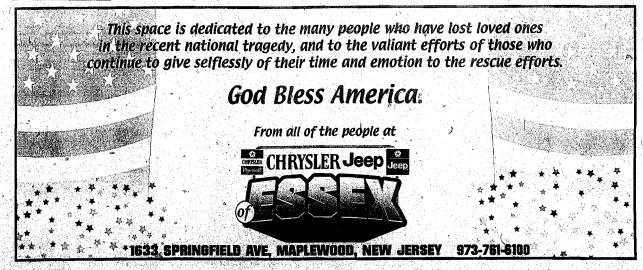
Residents, particularly senior citizens, are being asked to be caudous about fund-raising scams connected to the recent acts of terrorism.

Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan said he wanted to alert the public that there may be "unscruptulous solicitation" from opportunists who contact citizens asking them to donate funds to authorized charities and foundations.

"It should surprise no one, especially elderly residents who often find by elderly residents who often find

ly elderly residents who often find themselves the targets of such crimes, that persons may be calling to ask for donations in the wake of this unspeakable national tragedy," the prosecutor

He asked county residents who are aspicious about telephone solicita-He asked county residents who are suspicious about telephone solicitations to contact the Special Prosecutions Unit of his office or Florence L. Peterson, director of the county's Division of Consumer Affairs, at 908-654-9840.





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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FestiFall returns to Downtown Westfield this Sunday

New Jersey's most popular events, the 12th annual Westfield PestiPall of

Aris and Crafts.
The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors this event that fills the streets of Downtown Westfield with tens of thousands of the streets of th neid with tens of thousands of delighted fairgoers. This year's enter-tainment boasts five, great bands, plenty of tasty festival food and more than 300 exhibits of quality crafts, children's activities, art and local businesses.

esses, estiled a Pestifall detours traffic Elm, Quimby, Prospect and Broad streets early Sunday

morning until after the event closes at 5 p.m.

The stage area at the corner of Broad and Elm streets features jazz group Perception at 11 a.m., popular local favorite Front Porch Swing at noon, and other singer Avin Madison at 1 p.m. Big Band crooner Bob Mele sings at 2 p.m., and the big blues sounds of Dean Shot and His Blues Revue rock the stage at 3 p.m. Dixis Time, a versatile and lively Dixicland band, performs at 4 p.m.

Serving up some delicious festival foods are 16 food concessions. The festival mena includes Chinese and Greek foods, calzone, luthins sausage.

broil. The lighter fare will include fresh fruit Smoothies, ice cream, homemade fidge and Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cakes. Maison Crepes

will serve delicious dessert crepes. Exhibitors travel from nine states to Exhibitors travel from nine states to participate in Pestifaell's vast marketplace of fine art and carfts that includes unique designer clothing; jewelry, handmade tors, wood carving, quilts, hand-thrown pottery, dolls, handmade furniture, home and garden accessories. Other tunusual crafts include the fantastic mosaic creations by Deaman Bauer of Del. Haven, N.J. Using found objects; she creates scenic designs on coffee tables and wall hangings. Fine artists will display and sell

Fine artists will display and sell their original watercolors, oil painings and photography at Pestiffall. Zuogeng Lu from Jamaica, N.Y., paints both its watercolor and oil paints. Elizabeth artist Kathleen Crulse creates framed graphics with musical themes. Connecticut photographer Duncan Hall sells his colorful travel scenes and framed images from Bnglish gardens.

Many local businesses will be selling at PestiFall. Many churches and community groups plan to participate.

These groups use FestiFall for com-munity visibility and important fund-

These group munity visibility and map raising activities.

The children will enjoy pony rides, the parking area of PNC Mank at North and East Broad streets, A Moonwalk, temporary tattoos and face painting are other family activities.

"Admission and parking are form."

"Admission and parking are free and we're inviting everyone to come

fun day," commented Debbie Schmidt of the Westfield Area Cham-

ber of Commerce.
PestiFall hours are I1 a.m. to 5 p.in. on Elm. East Broad, Prospect and Quimby streets. For more information, contact the event's promoter, The Advertising Alliance, at 939-95-2246 or The Westfield Arba Chamber of Commerce at 908-233-3021. The rain date is Sept. 30.

Arts Guild to sponsor series of classes

The Arts Guild of Rahway will pre-sent an eight-weck series of art classes beginning Tuesday. This program is made phssible in part by a HEART Grant from The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Additional funding has been contributed by Infi-neum USA LP.

neum USA LP.

- Life Drawing: Thesday evenings. Sept. 25 to Nov. 3; 7 to 9;30 pm.
SS pers session or SSB in advance for
all eight weeks. Live models pose
each week for artists to draw. Registratus are responsible for all drawing
materials. No instructor.

- Pottery: Wednesdays, Sept. 26 to
Nov. 14. Days: 1 to 3 pm., instructor
Penelope Galtanis, maximum: 12 stu-

dents. Evenings: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., instructor Anker West. Both sessions: maximum 12, members \$100, non-members \$115.

members \$115.

Beginning and intermediate work with clay in both claises. Learn slab and coll techniques to build pots, vessels, tiles, sculpture. Coloring with glasses and under-glazes. All materials and fitting included.

• Pottery for Kids: Open to 4th-and 5th-graders, Wednesdays. Set 26 to Nov. 14: 330 to 4:30 p.m. Maximum 10 students, members \$70, non-members \$870, non-members \$870,

imum 10 students, members \$ 5/0, non-members \$80. Children will work with clay to cre-ate dragons, masks, animals and more. An excellent introduction to

each week.

• Painting With Oils: Thursdays,
Oct. 4 to Nov. 29, no class Nov. 22,
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. instructor
Gerry Heydt maximum 12 students,
members \$105, non-members

members \$105, non-members \$115.
All levels of experience. Class focuses on still life and landscape painting and techniques of oil painting, color mixing, composition and design, etc. Students responsible for materials; list is available.

Beginning Stained Glass Workshops: Thursdays, Oct. 4 to Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Instructor Dan Savard, maximum nine students.

members \$75, non-members \$85.

• Intermediate Stained Glass: Thursdays, Oct. 4 to Nov. 29, 8:30 to 10 a.m. Instructor Dan Savard, mem-bers \$85, non-members \$95.

More complex glass projects. Basic experience necessary, Materials list is available at first class. Students responsible for tools and materials.

responsible for tools and materials. Registration for all classes in on a first come, first serve basis. Registra-tion forms and information on mem-bership are available at The Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St., Rahway, or call 732-381-7511 to register by phone. Full payment is due before classes begin.



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Memories, and actions of neighbors, of this past week amaze me

the FBI collar suspected terrorists the FB1 collar suspected terrorists.

On Thursday, on Linder place
in Cranford, Tricia Nist had
already planued giant U-haul
filled with emergency supplies to
be shipped to help the rescue
workers. Along with her neighbor,
Sue Matlosz, they supervised the
stream of neighbors dropping off
sunplies.

stream of neighbors dropping off souplies.

I saw a lot of hugging. We seemed to do a lot of that last week in Cranford. Later that night, as I pulled into my own home on Ridge Street. I was delighted to see flags on virtually every house, including my own.

on virtually every house, memourny own.

On Friday, the horror of the tragedy was becoming very personal. Assemblynan Joseph Suliga and Linden Municipal Court Judge William Daule Walled to give blood. Plainfield Detective Keith Latimore' aentally took a moment to pull out the existing wanted posters for Osama bin Laden, the supected masternind.

" & S 12"

ISA Sweet Arts Bai

We can't understand how the 6-foot, 5-inch, 140-pound "string-bean" can't be captured.

On cable television, Roselle Park Police Chief Warren Wielgas gives a dignified brief summary of his community's steps to be pre-pared. I compare his performance quite favorably to another local chief who uses the TV opportunity to engage in a session of department and individual self-praise. It shows the line between public ser-stowes the line between public sershows the line between public ser-

vice and self-promotion.

At lunch on Friday, Roselle Park dentist Lester Burman gets a cell phone call informing him that a patient was missing and authorities were looking for his dental records. Burman is shaken and records. Burman is snaken and tells his staff that he will personal-ly deliver the records to the grief stricken family.

Later that day, Claudia Martins of Elizabeth, a honcho in the coun-ty personnel department, makes in clear to me that she will spend the weekend working with relief efforts. She says, "I am a citizen

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and this is my duty."
Friday evening, Kathy Vukobratovich of Cranford walked down
Columbia Avenue with her neighbors to Orange Avenue, A vigil
was held for missing citzen Dean
Beeting, We prayed, held hands,
and sang patriotic songs. The
neighbors on Columbia didn't
know Eberling, but a sense of community was becoming stronger.

I am pleased with the cutmourine

naw perning, our assess of tommunity was becoming stronger.

I am pleased with the outpouring of support for the public safety workers. Maybe this is a new tend, a new definition, of what heroes really are. A man in Kenilworth tells me, "I'm 57, overwight, with bad knees, but I'm ready to go and fight." Everywhere 1go, there is an intense need for people to articulate where they were at the time of the attack, and what they think we should do.

The sign in front of D.A., Chiera characteristic in Summit Saturday morning read, "Donate here to help MYC." The cars again pulled in quietly and efficiently to, drop off supplies which are starting to over-

whelm the rescue workers. In Berkeley Heights, an employee at the Berkeley Hardware Store answers in a staceate voice that "No, we do not have flags, we are not sure when we can get them."

not sure when we can get utent.

Signs at Traget in Linden and
Villagers Hardware in Garwood
both are apologetic that they don't
have flags, but are making efforts
to get more. Yet former Mayor
Paul LaCorte and community
waroldog Lydia Allen, both of
Cranford, sport giant flags in front
of their homes.

At Ulrich Field in Rahway, a team representing a Union Town-ship chiropractor is playing soft-ball. I start to think that if we do ball. I start to think that if we do need ground roops, as lappens in war, these young men may soon become warripers. At the entrance to the path, two pre-teens wave signs "Honk if you love America." I think that out love is going to be a lot more costly than honking or just waving a flag.

By 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, a half-

hour before the event, the bleachers at Arthur L. Johnson HighSchool in Clark are filled. A school
bank rehearses "Amercica the
Beautful." By 7:40 p.m., the para'de of public safety vehicles, their
ed lights brightening up the chilling dark sky, drive onto the field.
The crowd is so big for the
candleight ceremony that people
line up on the 40-yard line. Nicole
Signorello sings a stirring rendition
of the National Andrem. A reliagious representative reminds us not
to become that which we despise.
Superintendent of Schools Paul Critenio speaks movingly of the
need to become good
incrementally.

incrementally.

The words are so touching everywhere. I think to myself that the stringbean and his allies have terribly misjudged the resolve or

our county. By Monday the traffic is intense, and the reports are that we will have both a war and recess sion. Like our grandparels, who faced the challenge of being the greatest generation, for many our time of testing had arrived.

At the candlelight vigil in Cranford on Thursday, Ed Gallagher, industrial world better ling, asked that I convey his gradium of the two workers workers. He is a friend, an existed worker himself, and simply a straight shooter. ly a straight shooter.

ly a straight shooter.

I am helpless to help Ed more than to honor his request. I pray that God eases the suffering of Ed Gallagher and so many other wonderful people so unfairly hurt.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

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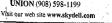


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Theater Project presents prize-winning play

The award-winning Theater Project in Cranford will present Paula Voget's Pulltizer. Prize-winning play. "How I Learned to Drive." Directed by Theater Project Artistic Director Mark. Spina, "How I Learned to, Drive" runs three weekends, today through Oct. 7. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with two Sunday maintees Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. General admission tickets are \$7 Thursdays and \$14 Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Saturdays and Control tickets are \$7. For all performances.

performances.

The Theater Project is in residence at the Roy E. Smith Theater on the campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 908-659-5189

A touching and often surprisingly humorous portrait, "How I Learned to Drive" explores the complex ties, the ebb and flow of affection and betraycbb and flow of affection and betray-al, stemming from a cycle of abuse in a Maryland family. Despite is realis-tic and honest pottrayal, of a family rauma, the play emerges as a tribute to the survivability of even the most vulnetable and victimized. Vogel has often writes

valnerable and victimized. Vogel has often written about sub-jects considered provocative and taboo. Her plays are sparked with humor offered as a therapeutic means of surviving some of life's most seri-ous pain. That blend of the catharti-cally comic with the most moving

directed numerous shows for the The-ater Project as well as for the acclaimed Montclair-based theater company 12 Miles West and for Dramcatchers Repertory in Bloomfield.

The cast includes Theater Project regulars Barbara Guidi, Gary Glor and Daaimah Talley, as well as Jason Zamreta and Megan Muckelman. The opening night reception for 'How I Learned to Drive' will be held immediately following the performance. A panel discussion featuring experts in the field of child abuse will follow the Sept. 28 performance. There also will be talk-back sessions with the director and east following the performances Priday and Saturday.

Funding has been made possible in part by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Culby the Union County Division of Cul-tural and Heritage Affairs; a HEART Grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County College Foundation, and the generosity of Joseph Cecala and Marion Curka.



Gary Glor and Barbara Guidi tackle weighty issues with pathos and humor in Paula Vogel's 'How I Learned to Drive,' opening tonight at The Theater Project at Union County -College.

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We all agree that a top rated restaurant has four main requisites-first, fine food, second, fautitess service; third, a large selection; and last but not least, reasonable prices. When we find a restaurant that offers these four things, it is indeed a treat and this treat is yours at Souffle Restaurant, celebrating their sixth anniversary in May. They are located in Summit at 7 Union

sixth anniversary in May. They are located in Summit at 7 Union . Place.

This fine restaurant is well known for its appetizing food, You may make your selection from a wide variety of foods and be assured it will be one of the best meals you have ever eaten. Why not start off with the fole gras or the escargot. We tried both. The fole gras was served with caramelized pears which surprises the patate with its delicious and unexpected combination of flavors, for the pears were filled with fig mousse and fig sauce. The escargots were succulent; a fricassee of snalls, crispy sweetbread, French pancheta and shitaki mushrooms with shallot sauce. Choosing from the entrees can be daunting. We choose the medallions of veal dusted with vegetable, onion flour, green peppercorns sauce, with wild mushroom risotto, delicious. Our second choice proved to be equally outstanding, It was roasted rack of Jamb with cognac mustered garlic, with basil whipped potatoes and rosemary demi-glaze. Another worthy selection is the roasted monk flish wrapped in black truffles and pancetta with truffle sauce. The breast of duck, duck confit salad with pears, with date pure and date sauce; Is always a popular choice.

Topping off the meal is the house specialty, a souffle. Diners are asked to make their souffle selections when ordering their meals to ensure this perfect timing, being served your souffle at the peak of their perfection. You may pick 'their chocolate, Grand Marnier, Raspberry or banana. Be assured that whatever your choice they will not disappoint. Many other dessents are always available. If you are plenning a party, their facilities will-accommodate up to 65 people. They have one primary goal in mind, to offer the people of this area the finest food, served among friendly people in a pleasant atmosphere and always with the best service in town. Hours for lunch are noof to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 5 to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and 5 to 9 p.m. Sundays. Reservations are recommended. The restaurant does not have a liquor li This fine restaurant is well known for its appetizing food. You

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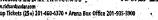
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THE FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will be sponsored at the Loswa Mouniain-side, Route 22, Mondays, this Monday through Dec. 10; session one is Sept. 24 through Oct. 22; session two is Nov. 5 through Dec. 10. Subscriptione are S121 for six weeks, \$229 for 12 weeks, For information, call 800-531-9416.

THE NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL
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THEATER

PAPER MILL RLAYHOUSE In Millimum Will prespar "A Chorus Line" through Oct. 14. Evening performances are Wednesdays 'Inrough Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. pius Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. There is no performance are the Conversation Series, Thursdays Special performances are the Conversation Series, Thursdays, today through to Oct. 2; at 7 p.m.; audio-described performances, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m., Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m., and Oct. 7 at 7:30, each with a sensory seminar 90

p.m. oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m., and Oct. 7 at 7:30, each with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtait; algn-interpreted performances, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., each with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain; Gay and Lesbian Night, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. with post-show recep-tion; and Singles Night, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. with post-show reception. Paper Mill* Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For infor-mation, call 937-3-78-4943.

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present "How it Learned to Drive" by Paula Vogel today to Cet. 7 in the Roy Smith Thear on UCC's Cranford campus, 1033 Springlield Ave., Cranford. Showle are at Thursdays to Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sept. 30 and 0.0t. 7. Tickets are \$14 Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, \$7 Thursdays, student tickets are \$7 at all performances.

mation, call 973-378-4343.

THE THEATER PROJECT at U

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertalament events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your fee listing, send information to Arts and Enterfairment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Art **Shows**

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a travel-ing exhibit sponsored by Community. Access Unimed, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabili-ties. The ashibit will four the county. For information, call 908-354-3040. Ext. 304

Ext. 304.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit pantings by American artists of the mid-1800s to the mid-1800s.

Galley hours are Mondays to Saturdays. 930 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays unil 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield, Ave., Summit. Far: information, call 906-273-8965.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallory, 549 South Ave, Westfield.
Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a m to 5 pm and by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412 TRANQUILITY IN NATURE, pho

graphs by Richard A Netridge, will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Sept. 27 Gallery hours 9 am to 5 p.m. daily NJCVA is located at 88 Elm St. Sum

mil. For more information, call 908-273-9121

BENVENUTI IN TOSCANA: "Photographs of My Father's Homeland," works by Judi Benvenuti, will be on exhibit at the Kont Place Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, through Oct

Stepping Out

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment.
For information, call 908-273-0900.

For information, call 908-273-0900. ARTIST MIROSLAW RVIDAK with have his work on exhibit at the Skulski Art. Catalery, at the Potish Cultural Foundation in Clark, through oct. 12. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Frifalys from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Potish Viral Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call 732-382-7197.

792-392-7197.
WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
members J. Mack Albertson, Millicent
Brody, Julie Castillio, Kalinkeen Dönnely and Jome Kenyatta will have their
work on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence
Road, Mountainside, through Oct. 13.

Road, Mountainside, through Oct. 13.

IN PRAISE OF THE HAWAIIAN
ISLANDS, a photo exhibit of landscapes by Kubir Singh Bhalla, will be
or display at the Les Malamut Art. Gallery in Union Public Library through
Oct. 17.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Union
Public Library is located at 1980 Morris
Ave., Union. For information, call
908-861-5450.

908-851-5450.

ALIEN BEINGS SERIES, the works of Stephan McKenzre, will be on exhibit at the Tornasulo Gallery in the Kenneth MacKey Library at Union County College, Cranford, Finday through Oct 25, An opening reception will take place Finday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 1 to 4 pm. Tuesdays through Findays from 6 to 9 pm. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford For information, call \$088-709-7155

we photomethod of Saptember

THE WHOLE AND THE MANY
PARTS — assamblegae, collage and mixed-media construction by Marcel on exhibit at the Gallery at the Aris no Summit through Oct 2 in a samble of the Aris no Summit through Oct 2 in a facility

BOOKS

AUTHOR JOE CUMMINS will appear at Barnes and Noble in Springfield today to sign copies of his book, "The

notice at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-field. For information, call 973-376-8544.

AUTHOR STEVE SALINGER will appear at the Town Bookstore of West-field Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to sign copies of his new book, "White Dark-ness." The Town Bookstore is located on Broad Street in Westfield.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S CIRCLE, led by Chenyl Racanelli, meets at Bames and Noble in Clark the second and fourth Monday of each month. Bames and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call, 732-574-1818.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each rhonth. Bar-nes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Rantan Road, For Information, call 732-574-1818.

CLASSES (

THE ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY will

THE AH'S GUILD OF HAHWAT will offer an eight-week series of art classes beginning Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 25 to Nov. 3, 88 per session or \$58 in advance for all eight weeks • Pottery. Wednesdays, days 1 to 3 p.m. or evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28 to Nov. 14, \$100 for members

Sept. 28 to Nov. 14, 3100 for members or S115 for non-members Pottery for Kids: Wednesdays, 3.30 to 4.30 p.m., Sept. 26 to Nov. 14, \$70 for members or \$80 for non-members, open to 4th- and 5th-

graders Painting With Oils Thursdays 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m., Oct. 4 to Nov 29, no class Nov. 22, S105 for members or \$1.15 for non-members - Beginning Stained Glass Workshop Thursdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Oct. 4 to Nov. 10:50 p.m., Oct. 4 to shop: Thursdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Oct. 4 to Nov. 29, \$75 for members or \$85 for

non-members

Intermediate Stained Glass:
Thursdays, Oct. 4 to Nov. 29, 8 30 to 10 a.m., S85 for members or S95 for non-members.
The Arts Guid of Rahway is located at 1870 fiving St, Rahway. For more information, call 732-381-7511. Payment in full is due before classes

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between the ages of 10 months 8 years old. For information on s offerings or to reserve a space at er open house, call 908-232-4881. NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS in Summit will offer classes NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR USJUAL ARTS in Summit will offer classes
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workshops include: "Color Harmony in
Watercolor," "Watercolor — Cityscape," "Capturing Light in Watercolor,"
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"People Photographing People,"
"Landscapes in Watercolor," "Citique,"
"Pople Photographing People,"
"Landscapes in Watercolor," "Potentials," "Beginning/Intormediate
Basketry," and "Partners in Art."
NICVA is located at 8E im St.,
Summit. For information and a brochure detailing the courses, call
908-273-9121.

908-273-9121.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, volce and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes for children and todders, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St. Westfield.

For information. pall 909-709-709.

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10 a.m. 10 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. 10 a.m. to e.p.m. saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. saturday and saturday daminssion and parking are tree. For information, cali 732-750-8937, send e-mail to mrstamp2@aol.com, or visit www.beachphilatelics.com.

COMEDY

ON-THE-SPOT Cornedy Troupe will appear in the Cate at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West; Sept 21 from 8 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 973-376-8544.

CONCERTS

BARBARA COOK will appear in con-cert at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive in Millburn, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and \$50. For information, call 973-376-4343.

DONNA MCKECHNIE, star of the orig inal Broadway production of "A Chorus Line," will appear in concert, "Inside the Music," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive in Millburn, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$35. For Information, call 873-378-4343. Information, call 973-378-4343.
SCHUBERT'S TROUT QUINTET will be featured in a concert by the Music Department of Kean University and its Affiliate Artist Program Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus, 1000 Monte Ave., Union.

THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO will be pre-sented in concent Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Kean University, Wilkins Theater at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ava, Union. Tickels are \$20 for orchestra seats, \$15 for mezzanine, and \$7 for students. For information, call \$90-527-2337.

western, can #05-52/-2437.
WESTFIELD SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA will appear in concert at
the Union County Arts Center, 1901
riving St. in Rahway, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$15 to \$45. For information, call "WSO at 908-232-9400 or
UCAC at 732-499-0441.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the summer. All concerts are from 8 (o 10 p.m. in the cafe section.

Saturday: Nick Bukuvalas For information, call 973-376-8544

CRAFTS

AMISH QUILT AND CRAFT SALE will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave, Westfield. Admission is free. way Ave, , westileid. Admission is tree.
THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central
New Jersey meet the first Monday of
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Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in
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For information, call 908-755-7653.

DISCUSSION
THE WRITER'S EYE: Open Mic and
Literary Study Group will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in
Clark, 1180 Raritan Road, For information, call 732-574-1818. JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by

professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rartan Road. For Information, call 732-574-1818.

732-574-1818.
WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For information, call 973-376-8544.

mance today, talk back essions with the director and cast following the per-formance Friday and Saturday, and a Panel Discussion following the perfor-mance Sept. 28. For information, call 908-659-5189.

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ight Reception following the perforance today, Talk Back Sessions with

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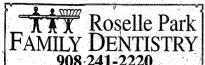
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With the openign day of Pall 2001 emester at Union County College, its american Sign Language and Deaf Studies and the Interpreters for the Deaf Programs will begin their 23rd eat of providing unique instruction hat priepares successful graduates rewarding careers in service to the deaf and hard of hearing:

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Inguistics, continunications, psychology, social work, rehabilitation, education of the deaf and relateld areas. The Interpreters for the Deaf Program is designed for individuals who are interested in the field of American Sign Language-Biglish Interpreting, It equips students with knowledge and skills for entry-level positions as sign language interpreters and prepares them to be evaluated for certification through the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. Students in

both programs graduate prepared for entry-level positions working with deaf persons or for transfer to four-year degree programs. Located on the Plainfield campus of the college, students have access to a unique ASL Language and Inte-preting lab. Equipped with 12 carrels of VCRTV monitors and recording cameras, it is the only laboratory of its type in the state of New Jersey and the only one in the nation located at a munity college. To enhance the

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15 varsity sports

854 students from 97 communities

learning expérience, sudents use the lab to record, review, and monitor their signing skills as they progress through their course of instruction. First-year level courses being offered this fall are American Sign Language I and Visual Gestual Communication Techniques. Second-year Jevel offerings are American Sign Language 3 and American Sign Language Linguistics. Third-year level courses are American Sign Language.

5. Test and Discourse Analysis for Interpreting, ASL to English (Sign to Voice) Interpreting, and Preventive Measures Against Cumulative Trau-

Measures Against Cumulative Trauma Disorders.
For more information on these programs, call 908-412-3578 and an information packet will be mailed. For questions, advice and other assistance, e-mail forestal@ucc.edu and if requesting an information packet, include name and mailing address.

Union County Dance Centre has a variety of offerings DO THE MATH:

Joe and Patricia Kurasz are not only partners in marriage, but partners in creativity as well. The couple recently established two studios designed to meet the arts education needs in Rahway and the surrounding communities.

The Union County Dance Centre, located in downtown Rulway, offers a full range of graded claskes from preschool to, professional performances and Scholarship programs. Addition to the radiitional dunce offerings of ballet, jazz, modern and tap. UCDC offers classes in aerobatics, dance exercise fitness, edunic & rhythmic dance, classes just for boys, musical theater workshop, bultroom and social dance and more. Ren Music in the, located on §5. Georges Avenue ic fue, located on St. Georges Avenue across from Rahway Park, offers les-sons in piano and organ, computer music lab, voice, theatre arts, public speaking and personal presentation

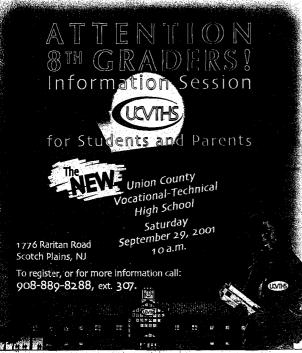
With over 30 years of professional experience as emertainers, recording and performing artists, Joe and Patricia can offer unique opportunițies to

their students.
Patricia is a choreographer who has Patricia is a chierographer who has worked as an artist-in-residence as part of the New Jersey Council on the Arts program, as well as in other schools throughout the state, performed over 300 voice-overs/wocals and commercials, and created numerous dance housement.

formed over 300 voice-oversyocals and commercials, and created numerous dance programs. Joe is 4 composed music for the Guiding Light daytime drama, the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, and his CD "Elements of Syle" which has been broadcasted nationwide on over 130 stations. Joe's Just a Simple Song" was selected No. 1 Jazz Song in Billboard magazines original composer competition. Both Joe and Patricia are voting members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Both studios are now accepting gistrations for private and group classes. For more information call Jusino County Dance Centre at 732-382-3933 or Ren Music Inc. at 732-382-6815.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.



OPEN HOUSE

SEPT. 23 - 2 P.M. **•TEST DATE:** OCT. 13 - 8 A.M. OPEN HOUSE OCT. 25 - 7 P.M. •TEST DATE:

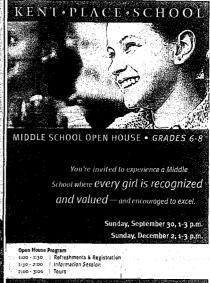
NOV. 3 - 8 A.M.

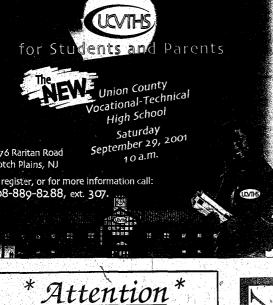
Academy of Saint Elizabeth

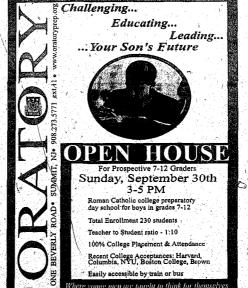
at Convent Station, NJ

A private Catholic College Preparatory school for girls grades 9 through 12

For further information contact the Admissions Office @ 973-290-5225 The Academy admits girls of any race, religion, color, national or ethnic origin.







ACROSS

- Small bills Infight Yards All one's holdings Bowed, just to be devilish Odd as a —
- Airport abbreviation Different kind of
- Different kind of market Burning Break-in sound now, Dow-Jones? Truckloads Soul, in St. Maio Play NYSE purchase

- Bond-issue span Up-and-down

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CURRENCY

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- Go downhill? Honolulu suburb technique
 Actor Ray
 On —: carousing
 Half a work crew
 Distant
 - 58 Asian land, for short 59 Three, at Trevi

30

HOROSCOPE

Sept. 24 to 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A heart-to-heart talk clears the air and brings some understanding to a troubled or failing relationship. Set the stage for

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Clutter

TACHUS (April 20-May 20). Chuter and controlor myour readice space could be your downful. Strive for a harmonious and otherly environment in which to be producing GEMIN (May 21-June 21). Creativity in social to trunantic simuations pays off. Plan a special presentation to show off your artistic skills to a friend or loved one.

show off your artistic skuls to a friend or loved one. CANCER (June 22-July 22) Family members have a lot to say about your plans. Without getting upset, fisten to their input, but stand your own

their input, out states your ground. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22 r., Let your imagmation run wild in an effort to put some highly incentive dietas to work for you. Don't take editeism or negative thinking to heart. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22 g. Your

emotional ues to a loved one could cloud your jadgment and cause you to make the wrong decisions. Bury the past and go after the truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23); Diploma cy is the key to successful negotia-tions with a boss or superior. Put your ego-driven needs uside and give a

ego-driven needs aside and give a little and get a lot SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov 21). There's information to be gained beyond the realm of the five senses. Pay attention and use your intuition to help solve a problem! A numaric relationship its takes root and A numaric relationship its takes root and

A romantic relationship takes root and grows out of a platonic or special friendship. Make sure that you are

friendship. Make sure that you are both on the same page.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Being multifaceted and flexible is a sure way to get your foot in the door with a new firm of supervisor. Pick at arget and work your magic at Larget and work your magic Explorelylifering philosophies, political platforms or unusual schools of

thought. Don't rule out adding a new

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20); Put the squeeze on your budget for some extra cash to make a purchase for the some. Handle joint or corporate counts with care.

accounts with care. If your birthday is this week, "anything is possible" should be your motor for the coming year. Go ahead and dream the light dream while keeping the faith, and believing freams can come true. The downside to this cycle is a tendency toward self-delusion or personal oversights. Avoid setting yourself up for a leidown by placing your expectations for beyond reasonable or attainable limits. able or attainable limits

Also born this week: F. Scott Fitz-gerald. Barbara Walters. George Gershwin, Arthur Penn, Gwyneth Pal-trow, Lech Walesa and Truman

Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

What's Going On?

ALCE: Held along Broad Street (officerified Avenue), Bloomfield

TIME: Saturday, 10am-spm; Sunday, 11am-spm PRICE; Come meet Miss Essex County PRICE; Come meet Miss Essex County Tammy Peters. Shop at over 150 quality merchandlas vendors & crafters exhibits. Eat at the many stands featuring a variety of loods. There will be fides, pony rides, so bring the fide and two stages of entertainment and more. For information call 201-997-9535.

ORGANIZATION: The Harvestlest Committee

· Rahway High School Class of

1977 is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to

Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at 732-821-5774.
Summit High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th tenulon Oct. 5. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6.

For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1951 will have its 50th reunion at the Somerset Holiday Inn,

Somerset, Oct. 6.

The Reunion Committee needs need in locating the following missing

classmates:
Prom Kenilworth: W. Chapman,
M. Chester, A. Ciemiecki, S.
Dempsey, D. Easton, K. Golcher, E.
Izzo, G. Laskey, J. LobenthalMissiner, D. McKenna, A. Rizzi, and

From Clark: R. Ehresmann, I Miller, C. Snavely, and M. Stringhan Prom Mountainside: D. Davigh M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatoriello

From Mountainstee: D. Davighi, M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatoriello-Conn.
From Springfield: L. Berner, P. Bowman, B. Clark. R. Colby, R. Franklin, J. Keller, F. LaFond, V. Leone, D. McCory, J. McNee, R. Powell, J. Preston, C. Reddington, L.

Rodriguez, J. Ruscansky, J. Shotwell-

If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more information, call John J. Mozars at 732-477-1577 or send e-mail to butters the force of the control of the

zart@netzero.net Rahway High School Class of 1 will conduct its 50th reunion

1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 13 at the Woodbridge Sheraton.

N. Roberts

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is propaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (465 Vall Streat) by 4.00 P.M. on Monday for publication, the following Thursd Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Sculland Road, Orange, 264 Liberty & Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information cell 763-9411.

SATURDAY

September 28th, 2001; (rain date: September 28th, 2001; (rain date: September 30th)

EVENTI: Ultrainar Church, Fastival
PLAGE: St. John's Ukrainian Catholic
Church, Church Grounds, 719 Sanford
Avanus, Nawark
TIME: Festival, 1 tam-dpm; Outdoor
Stags Program, 3pm-6pm; Parish
Dance, 7pm-11pm at St. John's School
Gym.
PRICE: Festival SS. Dance \$10. Ethnic
Ukrainian Arts and Craits, Homenacid
ROBANIZATION: Cultoor Estinatiameni,
Information call \$73-371-1356, son. For
Information call \$73-371-1356.
ROBANIZATION: St. John's Ukrainian
Catholic Church

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to activities. 908-686-7753 for a special college

REUNIONS

For information, call Audrey Cole-man at 732-388-2089.

 Classmates are being sought fro the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Da the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Day-ton and Governor Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at 908-245-4333 or 800-424-5430; Mil-Lie Bauer (2012). lie Beurer (Scorese) at 908-276-8283, or Douna Sayka (Prince) at 973-425-0633.

 Abraham Clark High School Auranam Clark High School,
Roselle, Class of 1951 will conduct its
50th reunion Oct. 26 at Costa's in
Roselle Park. For information, call
Mary McLeod at 732-381-3584 or
send e-mail to achs1951 @yalno.com.

Linian High School Class of 1973.

 Union High School Class of 1971 vill conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27. For information, call Reunions' Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

 Union High School Class of 1961 will conduct its 40th reunion Nov. 2 at will conduct is 40th reunion Nov. 2 at the Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Cost is \$45 and includes cocktail hour and buffet. For information and reservations, contact UHS Class of '61 Reunion, c/o Arleae Kordulak Grimell, 527 Fairview Ave., Colonia, 07067: call her at 732-332-7362, or send e-mail to agrinn@home.com. '

Roselle Catholic High School Class of 1991 will conduct.is 10th

Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th Class of 1991 will conduct, its 10th cunton Nov. 3 from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, or to provide details on classmates, sead e-mail to Michelle Matthes at Nuodai@cal.com.

• Westfield High School Class of 19th will conduct its 20th reminon Nov. 10. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

• Jonathan Davion Regional High

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its

Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischtman at 908-580-0878 or send

sought. For information, call Nancy Prischtnan at 908-580-0875 or send e-mail to murrayco@idi.net.

Hillisde High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Lori Jackson-Williams at 800-342-2848, ext. 461 or Dawn Máyo-Hutcheson at 732-398-0975, or e-mail at djimon05@aol.com.

Linden High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood. Alumia rea sked to send mailing addresses to Linden High 1981 Committee, P.O. Box 4425, Metuchen, 08840, or via e-mail to Linden-High1981@aol.com.

Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000:

Jonathan Daylon Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 24. School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24. In The Shervood Rooma at Forest Lodec in War-wood Rooma at Forest Lodec in War-

25th reunion Nov. 24 in The Sher-wood Room at Forest Lodge in Warren. Classmates and address needed. For information, call Nev

needed. For information, call New England Reunions at 877-600-6694 or 860-693-8179.

Roselle Park Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 25. For information, e-mail your name and address to Bob Milici at RP1stward@aol.com or Joanne (Ken-RP1stward@aoi.com or roanne (250n-nedy) Smith at hrjojo@hotmail.com For other information, call Milici daytimes at 908-241-5255.

times at 908-241-525.

Saint Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process of forming plans for a 50th reunion in 2001. For information, call Jim Powers at 908-272-8049.

St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 explanation, a company for information process.'

are planning a reunion. For informa-tion, call Ken Giordano a 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075.

Classmates sought

Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, Class of 1989, will hold its 10-Year-Plus Reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood.

All classmates interested in more information and attending this reun-ion should contact Bob Wischusen at ion should contact Bob Wischusen at hob-wischusen are thegatden.com or Sue Higgins at psarcher@gis.net, Graduates can also contact the Union Catholic High School Alonnii Office at (908) 889-1600 ext. 302 or send e-mail to hilebrich@unioneatholic.or. A search has begun for graduates of the Class of 1982 from Union Catholic High School in Scotel Pains to

ic High School in Scotch Plains to te High School in Scotch Plains to help form a committee to plan for the 20th reunion to take place in the fall of 2002. Send e-mail information to ucclassof 32@yalno.com or the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office, blichrich@unioncatholic.org, or call (908) 889-1600. ext, 302.

Make a difference in someone's life!

Offer the gift of listening & make miracles happen.



the 24-hour telephone crisis hotline, urgently needs Nolunteers to staff its phone lines.

The next volunteer training class begins September 24.

Call: 908/490-1480 for more information or to register ember of The United Way, CONTACT
USA, and Life Line International



Co-Sponsored by The Rotary Club of Elizabeth Greater Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce Union County Chamber of Commerce Monday, October 15, 20 5:00pm to 9:00pm October 15, 2001

Pantagis Renaissance Restaurant Route 22 East • Scotch Plains, NJ Price: \$35 per ticket. Limited Availability

Réserve now for one of the moss unforgesiable disting experiences!

Just imagine sampling the moss magnificent, delicious and sumptious cultinary delights in our area, with some of the fines resuments participating in
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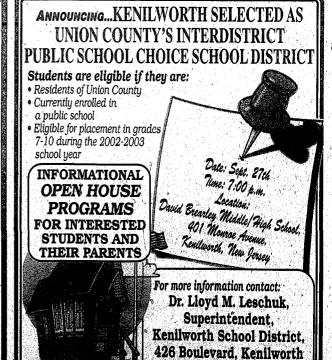
Tickéts can be purchage by sending a chèck at. [east.

Tickets can be purchased by sending a check at least one week in advance of the event to:

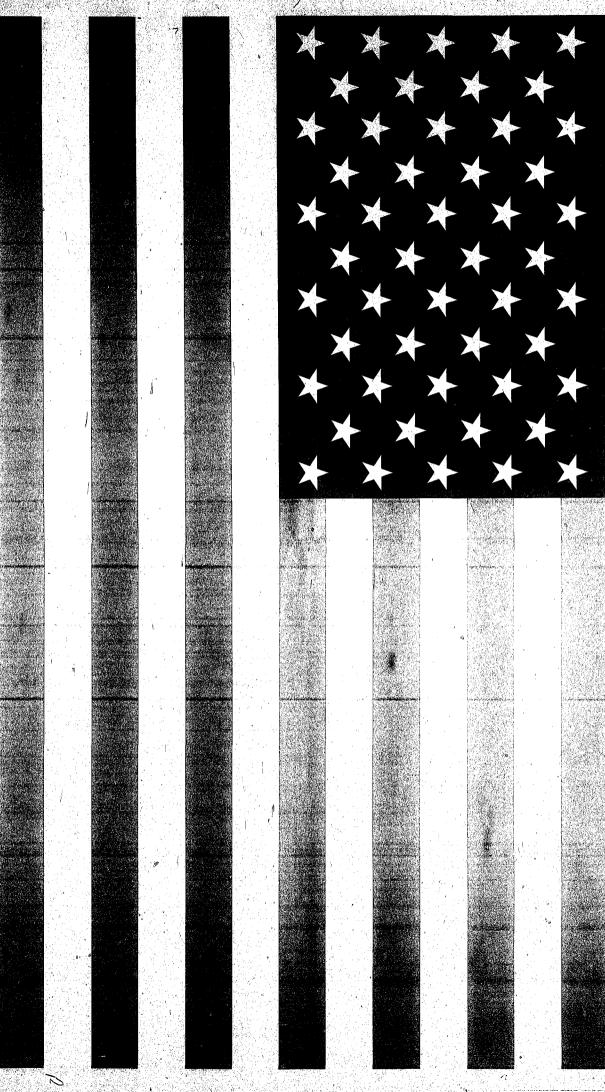
Rotary Club of Elizabeth, PO Box 511

Elizabeth, NJ 07207-0511 • Call: 908-355-5200

and the second



908-276-1644 • Ext. 513



In times of tragedy, there is a time for every reaction & emotion

The following sermon, "Now is the Time," was delivered Sunday by the Rev. Charles Hale, guest pastor at the First Presbyreian Church of Rahway. Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8. For everything there is a season, and a time for deep revery matter under heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted; a time to break down, and a time to langle; a time to weep, and a time to authorize, and a time to mobrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; a time to seek, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to reach of our distinct to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak, a time to lowe, and a time to speak a blook, a time to lowe, and a time to speak a blook a time to speak a time to the t time to speak; a time to love, and a time to hate; a time for war, and a time for peak.

time for peace.

An awful tragedy — a terrible attack — has hit, hurt, and ortipled out nation. We come to our churches and look to our faith for help — help to understand, help to liteal; help to

to inderstand, help to fleat. Belp to more ones. A week ago, when I was asked to fill the pulpit today. I said to myself. These are unusually quiet times. What will I talk about? As a usually do, I went to the lectionary, chose the recommended. Scripture passages, began my sermon, gave the title and left the rest to the secretary. After furesday's tragedy, I knew what to talk about, but not what needed to be said. This is why I didn't call the office back to make any changes.

and armin our water acceptance and active back to make any changes—became I didn't know what I would teel moved to say or how to say it before now.

The best way to understand before in a Christians, is that our simulation is comparable to the death of someone very, very close to wis flist is a time for grieving We have suffered a major blow to our tith and our hope, and even to our long to r humankind.

There will be a time to move on and heal responsibly with our response to the enemy. That will come after this week.

enters our life one of the things we always do is to reach out to ask for—and to give—finance enotional support to one another. In this case, there has been an incredible consenters or s been an incredible outpouring of pport for the families of the victims.

By The Rev. Charles Hale

By The Rev. Charles Hole

Albo-acsoue and fire departments. I
don't know what happens in other
countries, but I can say that in these
United States — and especially in the
cities most touched by the trangedy—
the outpouring of emotional support,
and blood, and money have been
"over the top." We have "been there
and stood beside" those who needed
to. This is our week to do these things.
This is the time to show our support.
The other thing we do as such times
is to reach for our faith resources. We
turn to our Scriptures and to our churches. The many community gatherings have stressed our common bonds
in the Christian. Muslim and Jewish
faiths. What is happening is comparable to the conduct of a funeral service — a methorial service. Now is
the time for us to connect with these
resources. If you watched the memorals service at the National Califertal at
noon on Friday, you saw an exceptional example of this kind of service.
Listen to the words of the
Psalmists.
First, the 23rd Psalm

First, the 23rd Psalm.

First, the 23rd Psalm.
The Land is my shepherd, I shall not want, he makes me lie down in green pastures. He leads me beside still waters he restores my soul. He leads me in the path of righteousness for his name's sake. Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. I fear no evils for thou art with death. Feet no evil, for them are with me, thy rod and the staff, they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies what amounted my bead with old, my emp-overflows. Surely gnowhess and mer-ey shall follow, me all the days of my tre, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. Next, the '46th Psalm, that is not reflered and strength, a

Next, the sour resum, Coal is our refuge and strength, a very present help in transle. There-fore we will not fear though the earth should change, though the mountains shake in the heart of the sen; though its waters roar and foam, though the manuains trendle with tunult. There is a river whose streams make glad

help her right early. The nations rage; the kingdom tolter; he uters his voice, the earlin mellis. The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jaoob is our refuge. Come, behold the works of the Lord, how he was wrought desolations in the earth. He makes wars cease to the end of the earth; he breaks the bow, and shatters the spear, he burns the charlots with first "Be still and know that I am God. I we evolved anounts the nations. I am am exalted among the nations, I am exalted in the earth!" The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is

entailed in the earth!" The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge.

It is said that the job of the preaches is to "comfort the afflicted, and afflict the comfortable." Usually, I'm known for doing a pretty fair job of afflicting the comfortable. But this is not the time for that. We have had our affliction. We are having our affliction. Now is the time to hear that we are God's beloved children, that our God is a loving God, a stational of the God's beloved children, that our God is a loving God, and a gracious God.

Sin and suffering have always been a mystery for us. There are no simple or permits sin. All we can say in times fike this is dat God is with us. God cares about our suffering. God is stronger than sin and evil. In the end, God's hove will have the last word, as it did at the empty tomb.

Consider then, the familiar words of the New Testament, in John 14. Jesus speaks to his disciples about his impending death, and encourages them not to be afraid. He says:

'Let not your hearts be transbed; helives in God, believe also in me. In we Fahler's house are many rooms; if it were not so, would! I have told you had when I go and prepare a place for you?

that I go to prepare a place for you? And when I go and prepare a place for you. I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also. And you know the way where I am going."

may be also' And you know the way where I am going."
Thomas said to him, "Lord, we do not know where you are going; how can we know the way?" Jesus said to him. "I am the way, and the Jruth, and the tife; no one comes to the Pather, but by me, I you had known me, you would have known my Futher also, thereforth, you know him and have seen him."

Philip said to him, "Lord, show us the Father, adve shall be satisfied."

Philip said to him, "Lord, snow us the Father, and we shall be satisfied" Jesus said to him, "Have I been with you so long, and yet you do not know me, Philip? He who has seen me

Father in me? The words that I say to you I do not speak on my own authori-ty; but the Father who dwells in me does his works. Belleve in me that I am in the Father and the Father in me; or else believe me for the sake of the works themselves." Those whose lives were taken by

this tragic event have gone on to a bet-ter life. If we believe there is a God

Those whose lives were taken by this tragic event have gene on to a better life. If we believe there is a God and there is a life after death, with God, then we must believe that the pain is ours, not theirs — except insoft as they share our pain because they share our bowe. And we do not believe share our love. And we do not believe share our love. And we do not believe that they have fully felt us, for, using the imagery of the Apostle Paul, we believe that we are surrounded by a "Cloud" of Witnesses." The imagery Paul uses is that of a stadium when those who have died are the spectators in the stands, and we who are living are the players on the field. Those who have died are thereing on those who have died are cheering on those who have to struggle with all the pains, and problems that come with life. All of us know that we have a short attention span and while there is a wonderful outpouring of sympaby, and money, and effort now in the immediate altermativ. nevertheless, the grieving process takes a very long time and the problems of living without those who have died are problems than will need steady, sustained, loving support in the weeks, and mouths, and even years shead. And we know how difficult it will be to sustain this outpouring of sympaby, and effort in those days in the future. I am surprised that I haven't read anyone referring to Dr. Kubber-Rossi who will have to go through—and what we can do to help them. And we need to realize that even if we haven't lose a person, every one of us is grieving for our lost security and a surprise of near in our nation.

we need to realize that even if we haven't lost a person, every one of us is grieving for our lost security and a sense of peace in our nation.

One of the issues which has been frequently mentioned is the issue of anger. When we have something dear to us—a person, or an occupation, or a possession, or even a building like the World Trade Towers with their magnificent presence on the New York skyline; when we fose something, it is absolutely right and normal for us to be angry because something or someone dear has been taken from

us. Actually, anger has its root in fear, and when someduing is taken from us. that loss reaches down into our gut, and asks, "What next?" Of course, that's the fear question. Anger always goes along widi fear, and fear is usually at the root of nearly all anger, as far as I know. Anger is normal. Anger is right. It is absolutely normal to be angry with God when something we thought God wanted us to have is taken from us. taken from us.

In human experience, when we confront someone angrily, we also stimulate fear in them, because they are afraid of what we might do to them in our anger. So they become angry back at us. So, we learn, early, to be afraid of showing anger — and especially that it is tuboo to be angry with God. Not so. Our anger doesn't stimulate God's fear! God is not afraid of our anger. God doesn't return anger with unishment, as a human might do. God knows that we are simply feeling the pain of our loss and the fear of what might happen next.

what might happen next. But what will we do, after this week

what might happen next.

But what will we do, after this week is over? There is much talk of bringing the guilty parties to ligation, perhaps through a yarr. I daink most of us have an inkling of just how difficult that will be. We are dealing with an enemy which has an endless supply of capable men who believe they have nothing to lose and much to gain by sacrificing their lives for Allah. That is the kind of enemy we have never faced before, not even in Vienam. Other wars have been fought for territory, or for money, or for power, or for prestige. But if we fight dis one, we will be fighting a religious enemy whose goal is self-sacrifice — not personal gain. And we are not fighting a small bond of terrorists. We are fighting against a spiritual ideal which had to be the stable beautier to the Archivent was the self-sacrifice. a small band of terrorists. We are fighting against a spinital ideal white is held through much of the Arab world. Terrorists are not "thugs" as we usually think of that, as in organized crime. Today's terrorist is a religious man driven by a spiritual goal. It has been pointed out that in the Arab world, the two names most commonly chosen for boy babies are Mohammad and Osan. Before we tackle the head "Osam," we need to understand what, as well as who, our enemy is. In this war, the bad guys wear the same color hats as we wear!! I caution all forus of leaders to be wary of pushing our leaders to swiftly bring the enemy to justice, lest they be pushed into a lapse of good judgment in their actions. 实现实现实现实现实现实现的,我们的,我们的,我们的现在,我们的的,我们的的,我们的的现在分词,我们的对对的对对的的对对的对对的的对对的对对的对对的对对的对对的的 ,

In a spiritual conflict, which is what this is, we need to recall our spiritual roots, and I call us to ponsider Jesus Sermon on the Mount: Matthew 5

Semino on the Mount.

Matthew 5

Seeing the crowds, he went up on the mountain, and when he sai down his disciples came to him.

And he opened his mouth and taught them, sayings.

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be conforted.

Blessed are the meek, for they shall briest for influencemens, for they shall be interest for influencemens, for they shall be satisfied.

Blessed are those who hunger and interest for influencemens, for they shall be satisfied.

shall obtain merc)

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.
"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.
"Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness" sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
"Blessed are you when men review on and persecute you and uter all kinds of will againts you falsely on my account. Rejoice and be glad, for your reward is great in heaven, for so men reward is great in heaven, for so men persecuted the prophets who were

reward is great in executing to 30 were before you.

"You are the salt of the earth; but if salt has lost its taste, how shall its saltness be restored? It is no longer good for anything except to be thrown out and troadent under foot by men..." You are the light of the world. A city set on a full cannot be hid. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bishel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house.
"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven."

Now is the time to stop and grieve and pray and boul together with sym-

Now is the time to stop and grieve and pray and boult together with sym-pathy and support. Next week, as we resume our regular schedules and begin the rebuilding process, we need to remember that grief and suffering don't end in a neat week's time: remember to seek ways to continue to bond and support those whose grief continues.

But next week we must go on with our lives — clearing the rubble, iden-

See WAR, Page B15



All Towne Realty extends its sincerest sympathy to the families who lost loved ones in the World Trade Center Tragedy. We also hold in highest regards the brave men and women who unselfishly gave their time and effort to assist in saving victims of this senseless act.

We too pledge our support. So on Saturday, October 27th, this years proceeds of our 5th Annual Charity Halloween Event will be donated to aid the families of victims. Please support this cause and join us at The Gran Centurions at 440 Madison Hill Road in Clark from 7:00pm - 12:00am Ticket donations are \$32.00 per person and includes dinner, dancing and entertainment. Last year over 300 attended. Please help us make this a success! Tickets may be purchased by calling 732-381-1190 or 732-815-1499. Additional donations for this worthy cause may be sent to: All Towne Realty at 1146 Raritan Road, Clark, NJ 07066.





"America, Land of the free and home of the brave" Americans you have proven this!

Our Heart-fett Condolences to all families who have suffered this unbearable loss?

Your personal pain has become the pain of every American.

We mourn with you and for you.

May God give you the strength to bear this horror!



138 Westfield Avenue Clark, NJ 07066 732-396-0606

The Sangiuliano Family & Staff

WE THE PEOPLE should take this time to reflect. To think about the lives we live, how we treat each other, what we say, what we do and how we do it. This past week has been the most devastating we have experienced in this Wonderful Country of OURS. WE THE PEOPLE, steadfast and free, WE all feel the pain and loss. WE all suffer the consequences of such horrific actions of a people born of hate and loathing. WE THE PEOPLE shall pull together and we shall survive. WE THE PEOPLE cry the tears of pain and sorrow, the tears of sadness and the tears of joy. WE THE PEOPLE express our deepest vein of Sorrow and Loss of Family, Friends. Rescue Workers. Firefighters, Policeman, Military Flighters, Wives, Children, Co-Workers, Colleague Acquaintances. WE THE PEOPLE...

Our Grief Has No Boundaries

GOD BLESS AMERICA OUR GREAT NATION

Douglas & Ziola Ramos & Family, Donna & Aurelio Evaristo & Family, Andreia Oliveria & Family, Daniela Pinto & Family, Elizabeth & Isaac Montealegre & Family, Alex & Silvana Santos & Family, Jairor & Ana Hernandez & Family.

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out to those
families whose
lives are forever
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West Orange Chronicle - East Orange Record
Orange Transerptior + The Glen Ridge Paper
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Irvington Herald - Vallsburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

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Business Directory 4 PM Thursday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday In-column 3 PM Tuesday

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ortunity to work in pleasant surroundings in ill established party store. Work all of 10 (pm-6pm, 2 or 3 days per week plus day; or Sunday; not both, No previous makes required, 7 per hour plus \$100 | bonish Please come in or call; The Paper Podlar 631 Morris Turipike, Springfeld, NJ 973-376-5385

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pt D. 973-79-1688.
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Cheyl D 973-376-7131

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Gien Hoggs, Nu 07/22 Attention's Strella.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for newly merged and relocated orthopedic, practice. Experience in medical office, with insurance coding/ billing or Medical Manager a plus. Benefits available. Please fax resume with cover letter, including current salary to \$73-669-0159. \$73-569-0159. menous current salary to MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary -Three coors pediatre practice in South Change is coorder pediatre practice in South Change is also full timer part time pediatre. A salable for day evening shifts. Bangfis with competitive salary Fax letter of interest to 973-762-5836 or all Annissa, at 1973-762-5836 or MYSTERY SHOPPERS: \$257 hours for local rarea biganesses. Plus FREE merchandise, www.usash.opfmr.com.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Under the terms of the "Open Public Meetings Act" P.L. 1975 C.231, the inceting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union scheduled for Thursday, September 20, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., will be held at 5:30 p.m., at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ.

lease note the earlier starting time.

BY ORDER OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.

M. Elizabeth Gentevich Clerk of the Board

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At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good-reporters:-Why? Bechase reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to pollee blotters, from community vents to the Beard of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our

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DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE

e Bible teaches that Satan is The Oreatest speciver and Liar and have distorted the word God, and changed God's Divine Pattern and achings from the beginning until new. (Gen. 15, 2 Cor. 11:13-15)

elore all the "Modern Day Pentiecostal-including the TV Religious hypocries, hauleigs, etc., are bit works of Saten and Sorvanta, (Matt. 7:13-29) Bible leaches fallure to discern the truth error is Fatal. order BASIC BBLE STUDIES FREE. If you have a Babic Question Please call 990-684-6358 Hatry Persaud, Evangelist

ERICA KANE what are you up to? Find out! Call 908-688-9898, ext. 3250, Infosource is a 24

miscellaneous I

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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See PUZZLE on Page B8



ESTATE/HOUSE SALE

UNION, 2595 ALLEN Avenue (Between Burnet and Liberty) Saturday, September 22nd; 9:00am-4:00pm. Okt table saw, tools, Vintage begroom sals, filing credenza, other furniture,

GARAGE/YARD SALES

N. 2716 OAKWOOD Place (b fliekt, Morristown) Salurday, Sep 9am-4pm. Rain, Sunday, Sep 10ys, games, adult and children Housewares, small appliances, To scout troup #488.

ire, some bedroom small pin ball machi DOD, DUNNELL Road, (Off Valley r trehouse) Multi-tamily block salett September 22nd, Sam-3pm, House-

NEW PROVIDENCE, 1422 Springfield Average, next to swimming pool. Saturday, September 22nd, 9:00arm 4:30pm, rain date September 23nd. SHARING Y, price Yard Sale: Books, their clothing, odds and ends.

NUTLEY, 17 GLENVIEW Road, Salurday September 22nd, 8am-4pm, Raindate Sunday Multi-family, Bikes, stove, paintings, lamps ACs, Household clothas and toys.

Household clothes and mys.

TLEY, 44 DAILY Street (Of Bloomfield nue) Saturday. September 22nd; 9-4. hes. swarcise equipment, freadmill, Ethan Leving Mariake china, bedroom furni-

PLANNING A garage sale? Hold it at Meadow-fands Flea Market. Thousands of shoppers overy Saturday. Free parking Large selling space only \$20. 201-935-5474 for details. RAHWAY, 841 CORA Place (off Linden Av enue). Saturday, September 22nd, Barn-4pm Multi- Family, No early birds.

ROSELLE, 22 WEST 1st Avenue (corner of Locus Street). Saturday, September 22nd, 10am-5pm, Clothing, housewares, some anti-ques, something for everyone.

SPRINGFIELD, 71 Batile Hill Avenue, Salurday, September 22nd, 9am-3pm, Children's liems, clothing and lots of others.

SUMMIT, 3 and 5 John Sireel (behveen Broa Skeet and Morris Avenue). Friday, Saturday September 21st, 22nd, 10am-4pm. Moving Antiques, household, clothes and much more

UNION, 1353 Amheral Avenua (corner of Union Avenue), Salurday, September 22nd, Barn-4pm, Raindate October 6th, Household goods, (amps. lots more.

NION, 237 WOODMONT Road, off Whitewood Road, Saturday, September 22nd am-3pm, Sewing machine, assorted furniture ousehold tlerns.

NION, 806 INWOOD Road. Salurday, Sep-ember 22nd, 9am-4pm, Moving Sale, 3 family, ew and old tools, miscellaneous

UNION 838 SHERIDAN Street, 919 Douglas Terrace, Multi-tamily, Saturday, September 22nd, Sam-2pm. Furniture, bikes, toys, clothes electronics. Priced to Sell.

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University and has more than 30 years of extensive business and real estate experience. His areas of focus are primarily office, industrial, land and investment properties.

Navlen is a graduate of Boston University and Sinfolk University, He has more than 30 years of real estate and management experience, including holding the position of vice president of Operations and director of Real Bostate for the 19 Trader Horn-owned and leased stores and warehouses. Navlen also served as past vice president of the New Jersey Builders Association and represented them on several committees of the New Jersey Builders Association. He has developed and marketed his own award-winning residential subdivision and developed, owns and operates his own warchouse and retail properties.

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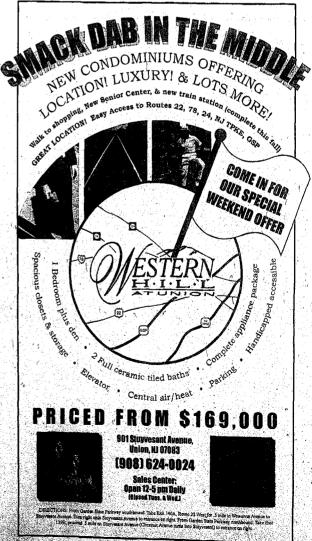
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AUTOMOTIV

Reflecting on rearview mirrors

By Jon Woods and Gary, Nugent Remember when a mirror was made for looking into?

The story goes that the first use of a rearview mirror was on an indianapois race car way back in the '20s. The driver might have even been the legendary Banney Odfield. It enabled him to watch for competitors sneaking up behind him. Since then, rearview mirrors have gone through some rather dramatic changes, I remember when the 'coolest' rearview mirror on the market was the 'day/hight' model. Remember? It had ittle lever to move on the bottom.

a little lever to move on the bottom.
When son moved it to the "night"
position, it would prevent the bright
lights from the car behind from blinding you. Now, mirrors automatically

din.

Some mirrors even have reading-lights located in them. Then, of course, you've got the mirrors that have a compass built in — just in case yon can't find the Atlantic Ocean, And, of course, if you are going to the beach, you need to know the outside air temperature, right? After all, you wouldn't want to wear the incorrect cover-up once you do find the beach. They couldn't get more suff into that

mirro if they had to—or could they?
According to the Automotive
News, Gentex has developed a mirror
that will not only do all those mundane tasks, but will also have buttons
to summon emergency help by satellite, access the cell phone and request
conclerge service. This new technology is referred to as "telematics" and
will be introduced in mid-2001.
They're even going to use the mis-

will be introduced in mid-2001. They recome going to use the mirror as the antenna for your new witness modern. Yes, your new modern! After all, how could any well-informed yupple—oops—executive that is, function without access to the laternet and Yahoo.com of Essy.com? (If you think drivers with cell phones are a problem, just wait till the latenet hits the eart)

Besides: I don't know about you.

Besides, I don't know about you, but these fancy mirrors are definitely going to put a crimp in my wife's application of makeup.

Jon Woods and Gary Nugent are certified master mechanics who host an auto talk show on station KSDO in San Diego and can be reached through their Web site at www.signonsandiego.com/marketp lace/autocenter.

War will require the very best

War Will require (Continued from B10) trying bodies, putting broken pieces together, seeking to locate the criminals, building safeguards to prevent his from happening again. All of this will-be happening. I ask you to take one idea away from this worship service, however, one idea which wor't necessarily be out there. This is a war like none in the history of our country. It is, in reality, a spiritual war with a religious enemy. The finest wapons and the finest armies will not defeat this ennest, He will laugh at them. This war will require the very best spiritual base that can be found. Yes, in Christianily, out in Industina and in Mohanmadanism as well!! The most important training we can have for intelligence training, but spiritual training in good theology. And there

is good and bad theology in every religion. Beware of simplistic solu-tions and religious fundamentalism. That's bad theology, and that's at the very root of this conflict. Tetrorism rests on a base of reli-gious fundamentalism, and that is ter-tryling as well as easily terroristic— whether Muslim or Jew or Christian. Peace can only come as the Pro-Peace can only come as the Pro-

Peace can only come, as the Pro-phet Micah said, when we "do justice, love, mergy, and walk humbly with our God." We have a long way to walk before we can claim those foundation stones upon which our peace must be built.

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